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delign his recent library as to be o Mrs. Cariton Irish, Mrs. A. S. Bab-ok and Mrs. E. B. Kanyon were guesta Mrs. Gaussa, V. Crandall Monday af-

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orders was one for the tressurer of state of Countering to the 35276.78, town's share of the 3507, of building the state road at the nowhern end of town built law full. The amount of selecthene orders presented to the source for payment for April to date mantic

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At the April meeting of the firemen od in their rooms Monday evening early Adams was clouded a member to a victiment in the ranks.

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NORWICH BULLETIN Willimantic Office

What Is Going On Tonight.

31 Church Street Telephone 106:

At the meeting of the Willimantic Mercantile association, scheduled for this (Priday) evening several subjects of interts to focal merchants are to be discussed. At the April meeting of the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce held Tursday night P. D. Donohue, appointed by the directors of the chamber to investigate and explain to the members local conditions in baking, asked that all merchants get together and aid the local bakers in their fight against cut of town makers of pastry, especially bread. Mr. Denohue's report contained the information that bread made in Willimantic was tion that broad made in Williamntic was all that the law required and Williamntic people should do all in their power to patronize a local industry which employed in the control of the c

probable that the meeting tonight will take the form of a forum. Not only the bread situation as it affects the local industry will be under discussion but other subjects may come up. The Willimantic Mercantile association, which was organized recently, confines its membership to those merchants who agree to abide by all rules, and to work for the best inter-

Athletic club of this city will appeal to the state boxing commission at Hartford, as many people in Williamtho could not revoke the license of the club at Hartford last Saturday. The hearing, as far as local people interested in the club was concerned, was on lay-down lights staged in this city recently by boxers and their seconds. John Ninhols and members of the boxing commission of this city at-tended the bearing and were surprised when the dicense of the jocal club was revoked, without giving the local club a

The schedule for Windham High school's baseball team of 1923 is one of the toughest in years, and Coach Donohue has his squad of 49 men working hard at Recreation park getting into trim for the first contest with the New London Vocational school, April 15th, 1983 Vocational school, April 15th, coaca Donohue has the making of a fast team in Cuptain Eddie Gerry, outfielder and pitcher, and winher of the Hewitt trophy fast year, awarded to the best hitter. Dud Burr, regular catcher, is also back his year. Red Heller at center and lummy Burr, tast years third sacker, and Fred Obernesser are more of the old-timers back.

The regular team has not yet been se-lected, but Red Demarchi at third and Sam Helier at shortstop are showing up

Manager JoT-ph A Comnor bus map-ped out a difficult schedule, there being some changes in the games. Putham High, which has always appeared on Windham's schedule, is jacking this year, owing to the slieged raw deal handed the local boys in their game with Putham last season. The schedule follows: April 15-New London Vocational at

April 22-Stafford High School at Wij-April 33 South Manchester High a Williamtic May 6—Pomfret High at Pomfret. May 10—Bulkeley High at New Lon-

May 13-Norwich Free Academy at May 16 Killingly High at Williman

May 26-Norwich Free Academy at Norwich. May 23-Bulkeiey High at Williman-May 33-Middletown High at Willi

June 3—New London Vocational at New oLudon. June 6—Killingly High at Danielson. June 10—Middletown High at Middle-

June 17-South Manchester High a South Manchester. John Lucas, a colored man arrested Tuesday, who had his case of vagrancy continued Wednesday morning at police court, again appeared Thursday morning and changed his plea of not guity to one

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the county juil at Brooklyn by Judge Foss. Lucas claimed he was connected with the Murphy shows of Norwich.

with the Murphy shows of Norwich.

Willimantic is to have a basy spring and summer as far as untartainments for the Odel' M. Chapman Continental Fife and Drum corps has secured the Frank Murphy shows for May. Walter L. Main's circus has booked this city for a showing later in the same month. In June Sparks' circus, the one with which Al Greene is commetted, will show here, and three more capitals have booked appearances here later in the summer. These attractions come in addition to field meda of the local drum corps and entertainments by local organizations. ments by local organizations.

The teams representing the Loyal Order of Moose and the Knights of Columbus meet again this (Friday) evening, and the Knights are planning to even up the series, which to date favors the Moose by a two to one score. Last week the Knights sprung a curprise and trimmed the Moose bowlers, and the Knights' followers are confident that the Kacey bowlers can turn the trick tonight. ers can turn the trick tonight.

In connection with the commence exercises at Connecticut Agricul college in June, the unveiling of Montieth portrait will take place. date set is the afternoon of Class day Friday, June 10, according to presen plans of the portrait committee and ti senior committee in charge of Class arrangements. The dining hall has to chosen for the honor of containing memorical of Storm Grand Old Man, unveiling ceremonies will include pentation and acceptance aspective. entation and acceptance speeches. The presentation is to be made by the president of the student council, and President Charles L. Beach of the college will make the speech of acceptance, which will be followed by the unveiling and short addresses by prominent alumn. The portrait, which is by Harold A Green, was finished about a week before the death of Professor Montieth.

A degen applicants for operators li-censes visited Russell B. Harmon of Union, anding for the state motor vehicle department, while Mr. Harmon was at his office in this only Thursday. Good weather is bringing out the autoists.

cates.

Funeral services for Miss Bridget Gibbons were held Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock at No. 6 Union street. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock was sung by Rgv. John E. Clark. As the body was borne into the church Mrs. Henry Mathieu sang Abide With Me, at the offertory Pie Jesu, and for a waiting bymn He Wipes a Tear from Every Eye. The committal service at the grave in St. Joseph's cemetery was read by Father Clark. The bearers were George W. Hickey, Donnis Murphy, Jeremish Sullivan and William Palmer. Killiourey Bros. were in charge of the ar-

Mrs. Mariha J. Converse, widow of Mrs. Mariha J. Converse, widow of Reuben S. Converse, died Tuesday even-ing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. James Stretch, of Simsbury. Mrs. Con-verse had been a resident of this town for some years, but since the death of her husband in February, 1920, she had made her home with her daughter. She leaves besides her daughter, one son, Harry O. Converse, of Stratford. Converse, of Stratford.

Brief Notes. Five years ago Thursday, April 6th he United States entered the World war.

bursday visiting in Hartford

George B. Gilman spent Thursday The Boy Scout troop of St. Paul's piscopal church has postponed the hike lanned for Saturday until Saturday,

The senior class of Windham High oted recontly to hold a food sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jordan ar-cending several days visiting in Boston Pomeroy Everest left Thursday for othern Pines, his new location, and he ild, after Mrs. Everest stops at he one in Penusylvania for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lincoln wer at Pleasure Beach Thursday to look ove he cottage they are having constructed

Frank R. Custard, general secretary of he Y. M. C. A., was in New York or The Easter Monday ball of San Jose council, No. 14, K. of C., is going to be a big affair this year, according to the committee members. All the boxes have seen engaged. A 12-piece orchestra is

Mr. and Mrs. Honry B. Martin have returned from Marchester-by-the-Sea Mans, where they spent the winter. South Manchester took two of the three games from the Wood Bowlers a

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and five years age on that same day the fellows who enlisted heard the old, old story, "your job will be waiting when you return." Some of the men who enu return." Some of the men who en-ted returned all right, and are finding lings of the Colorado river commission. isemselves waiting for the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peck and daughter arned home after passing the winter in Violiting in New Jersey and motoring to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylva-

meeting held in Odd Fellows' half Wednesday evening. After transaction of routine business and installation of fficers an entertainment was held and effeshments were served. The entertainment were secured by George Bartlett and are a hugo success. The election of officers resulted as follows: Exalted ruler linest R. Melody: esteemed leading

might, Charles Hill; esteemed loyal inight, Charles Hill; esteemed loyal inight, Valentine Murphy; esteemed ecturing inight, Albert J. Fournier; sectory, Louis J. Flynn; freasurer, Rayland Parker; esquire, Clarence Mathieu; headen, Donat Freester, Clarence Mathieu; chaplain, Donat Parent; Inner guare William Gresne; troutee, John Brick.

COLCHESTER

Louis E. Baldwin of Middletown was town Wednesday. Harold Gunning of Newark, N. J., fortrly of this place, is a guest of Arhur H. Chapman. Mrs. Pincus Culler and daughter, Miss

The Melody Minstrel Troupe held a recarsal in Tip Top hall Tuesday exe-ing. The company expect to open up he season after Easter and will show in everal of the neighboring towns, ap-earing at Deep River on their opening

night.

Miss Cora Carrier, teacher in the eighth grade, is visiting an aunt in Hartford for a few days. Mrs. Arthur L. Stebbins is substituting during her

Mrs. Charles Taylor was a visitor is A stereopticon lecture was given in



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South Manchester Wednesday night. Academy hall Tuesday evening, the sub-librarian of the past year's work. The O'Nell or the Manchesterites was high jest being The Pedigree of Man. bear being The Pedigree of Man.

Charles Wilbur of Salem was in town
Wednesday.

John Willington was a caller here Wednesday.

The men of the Baptist church met on
When the store as never before and all though his store is not on the Main street and the store will soon learn to walk a tow step farther and save more.

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> Mrs. H. E. Newton who has been with her brother, John M. Leach has gone to New York to visit her son. Edward P. Churches of Preston City

The banners for the best attendance at school for March were won by the following schools: Borough school, lower grades, Miss Hewitt's room, average 95.86; upper grades, borough school. Miss Snow's room with a per cent of 95.3; primary grades. Staffordville and West Stafford. Miss Edith Eddy's room per cent. 93.81; upper grades. Mrs. Chaffee's room per cent. 96. In the rural schools the Leonard district had the highest mark, 98 per cent. Alrs. William McCollech and daughter

ave returned from Atlantic City Edmund Towns of Clark ending the spring vacation in the bor Stafford Springs Chautaugua, will b

Main street.

BOLTON

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congre rational church met last hursday. The Congregational parsonage has been papered and painted waiting for the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Tayor and family from Londonderry,

Vermont.

Miss Ella Sunner of the Bussell Sage school is beine for the spring vacation.

W. H. Bouse who has been ill in Manchester Memorial bospital for a long time, is much improved and has returned to his much improved and has returned to his spring. duties as teacher in the Birch Mt. school. Miss Elizabeth C. Sumner has been substituting for him.

The Bolton school, except those previously closed on account of lilness of the teacher, are to close April 14th for two weeks' vacation.

weeks vacation.

The spring of 1922 has nothing on last spring for mild weather, Bolton people were picking dandelion greens the last of March last year. This year they are

still shoveling pails.
It is with deep regret that Bolton people learn of the continued lilness of Rev. Charles W. Burt of East Haven, a formpastor in town who has a serious throat Miss Hanel Bogardus, teacher in the Center district and Maxwell Hutchinson.

of Andover, were married at the home of the groom's father. Calvin Hutchinson a week ago last Saturday. They were at-tended by the bride's sister and flance of orcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson of New Iersey, have been visiting at Calvin Hutchinson's for a week where they came to attend the wedding of Mr. Hutch-Mr. and Mrs. John Bogardus, mother, daughter and her fiance of Worsey

daughter and her fiance of Worcester, were guests at Calvin Hutchinson's for were guests at Catch from the wedding.

Mrs. R. K. Jones and son were recent guests of Mrs. B. L. McGurk of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk's son, Junior McGurk. celebrated bis ninth birthday with a party at his home on Sherman street. Hartford, March 30th

There was a heavy ball, snow and los storm in Bolton Friday and Saturday last which streeted at the town line, west of

which stopoed at the town line west of here and in town was very heavy, trees sending low with the loan and telephone

PRESTON

A good delegation represented the lo-cal Congregational church at the confer-spee held Wednesday in Jewest City. The board of directors of the Preston City ifbrary hold the annual business meeting Wednesday evening at the library, A good report was given by the

The men of the Baptist church met on wednesday for the purpose of preparing the parsunage for painting. Splendid results were accomplished and it is expected that the painters will noon compected that the painters will noon com-

Wednesday the women of the Baptist to learn that Irving's Variety afore means Four quilts were tied in addition to other

churches of Preston City are cooperating in a union public evangelistic campaign. nterest is running high, the meetings are well attended and the music is of Suar Four. This is an excellent comody special merit. Tonight (Friday) Rev. G. harmony singing offering by a capable G. Osborne of Mystic will preach. The quartette.

xcept Saturday until Easter. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

program at the Davis theatre is one of the best shown his season. The danc-ing specialties presented by Johnny Sinare and his beautiful Paneing Bolis we compare favorably with anything of i kind in the big Broadway production Especially is this true of the dancing of Johnny Singer himself. Nothing like has ever been seen on a local stage. The feats performed by Charles Ledegar on the bounding rope are simply astounding and must be seen to be appreciated. All and Loretta De Veau are seen in a clev-er little singing and musical act in which er little singing and musical act in which the male member performs admirable on the clarinet and saxapione ably assisted by his pretty partner. The Abbotts come in for a full share of the applause with their anti-prohibition skilt. A breezy comedy sketch by George Randall and company, entitled So Easy was well received. The cereen attraction is Katherine MacDonald in Her Social Value, it is that perfect combination of a good story and good acting, in addition to industry, suided the filming of this adaption. story and good acting in addition to masterly direction. From the first scene to to the unexpected ending the story moves orward smoothly and logically, holding he suspense of the speciator at a white teat until the denouement is reached. It

Sixty-third street music hall where it registered the most emphatic bit as the best of its kind ever to reach Broadway, and still playing to capacity business, and we might maption that this is its eleventh solid month.

So great is the demand for this musical poyelty that a special company has quite willing to company these.

cal novelty that a special company has been organized to play the principal citles outside of New York, after which it will be taken to London in June. Miller and Lyles with the hook was a Burning. will be taken to London in June. Miller and Lyles wrote the book and the dialogue dubbles over with humor. There is a crash of fascinating jazz, liking songs—the kind that linger long in the memory after the show has gone—in the score and lyrics written by Sissic and Blake. Shuffle Along conclains more song him, than any two regular musical comedies. Some of the prominent are: Love Will Find a Way, Shuffle Along, Gypey Blues, Honeysuckle Time, Wild About Harry, Everything Reminds Me of You, and If You Haven't Been Vamped by a Brown Skin You Haven't Been Vamped by Brown Skin You Haven't Been Vaimper at All, and the chorus—why speak of the chorus—when words cannot describe this chorus—when words cannot describe the fast dancing and beautiful singing creole maidens. The New York critics have branded them as "the sweetest and fastest over assembled back of the curtain line." Fortunately the local theatregoers will have the opportunity to review this will have the opportunity to review this all-colored hit at the Davis theatre next Wednesday, matines and evening.

Shelton.—The town of Shelton has be-

What Is Going On Tonight eville and Motion Pictures

TODAY'S EVENTS

Observance of Arbor Day in Missouri-Centenary of the birth of Gen. Ger-hom Mott, a noted Union commander in he Civil war. One hundred and fiftieth anniversa-

One hundred and officials anniversary of the birth of Fourier, the founder of "Fourierism" a form of socialism.

Advian C. Annon, popularly known as the "Grand Old Man of Baseball" celebrates his strentieth birthday anniversary today.

The same question is to farnish the subject for a triangular debate united between student representatives of fire state universities of lows. South Dako-

n and Nebranka: A state convention of the Maine dem-ocrats meets at Augusta today to stoci a state committee and adopt a platform for the adming campaign Sational Chairman Cordell Hull is to address the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Battery B Dance Tonight. rganized recently under the direction of the dance to be held this (Friday) evening under the aumpices of Eathery, E.

The battery entertainment committee have been assured by Mr. Swalin that the best, and nothing but the best of mists will be provided by the new ortheatra. Another record crowd of damorra is es pected by the committee.

OFFERS GREAT BARGAINS With the opening recently of Irving's ariety store on Church street, the shopone given o portunity of buying mer-chandles of highest standard as most

Irving's Variety store handles being light hardware, countelware, cruckery dry goods, ladles' and childrens besing and underwear, small toya abundant ware, and also makes a specialty of \$, 10, 15, 50 and and 75c articles.

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It a success.

Mr. Greenberg, the manager, since com-ing to Willimantic a little over a menth ago has made many friends in the city, and pairons at his business place are serv-ed courteously and promptly. Mr. Greenognize his store as a bargain center ince of merchandise carried in his stor The store which was recently con

Strand-Five Acts There are five acts at the Strand focus The feature attraction is The Lond. Star Four. This is an exestions compared

Jerome Mann comes back by copular request and the Norwich theatregoers will remember him favorably when they see him again as "Little "Al Johnen."

Clayton and Griffin are a councy due. They offer some excellent new com-talk and also song and dance. Jessie Miller is called The Joseph Habed Cornestite. She plays the play cornst and accordion and is an artist on all three instruments. Then for a moveling effect Miss Miller plays the plane and

Ketch and Wilms offer a vocal variety interdersed with some good comedy. The man is a ventriloquist and sings if

two voices in harmony at the same !
A fine yodie song completes their act,
The cast of "Chested Hearts." industry, guided the filming of thin adap-tation of William F. Payson's novel.

The Breed theatre announces as its hear until the denoutement is reached. It chief attraction for the motion picture fans by the ranks of the motion picture fans by the hundred and thousand.

It chief attraction for the agile Fox star, in a picture ranks of the motion picture fans by the large and a young ranchman suggest in running down a plot to twen him and his such that the picture and the running down a plot to twen him and his AT THE DAVIS.

A crashing success over night is the record that marked the presentation of success at the crusting. Buck suspects a certain all-shuffle along musical melange at the Skuffle along musical melange at the Skuffle along musical melange at the powerful citizen as the instigator of the plot, and sets out to run down his man.

This campaign of self-vindication and the control of the plot, and sets out to run down his man.

and Durning.

Anna Little in the Blue For, the Paths, new and an Educational comedy make up the remainder of the bill.

Westbrook.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doane and family have returned to their residence at West Beach after passing the winter months in Florida.

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